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Contend That Poland Has Violated the Treaty of Riga by Participating in Negotiations Questioning Russia's Right to Negotiate Treaties-Soviet Russians Are Willing to Change Their Proposals Should All the Other Nations Turn Communist-British Say the Russians Are "Like So Many Lizards, They Crawl Into Their Holes, Then Come Out in Unexpected Places".

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The Russian soviet government

turn to the soviets all Russian proper-

After reading the Russian proposals

viets, who refust to hand over properties

belonging to our nationals in Russia, should be the ones to insist upon the return of Russian private properties

To this remark Christian Rakovsky.

mier of the Ukraine, 'mmediately re-

"It is just because you have not pa-

communist we would not have any fur-

her claim upon you."

M. Cattler, who though he saw a flaw

"Precisely. That's it." retorted Ru-

titude in the meeting of the commis-sion, he did not feel equal to attending the meeting of newspaper men later,

when it was reported he had contracted "diplomatic illness." Some of the delegates attributed this to disagreement

up matters in such a way as to prevent the breaking up of the conference. It was remarked today that the economic

financial and transport commission would

enly it is possible to agree on the gen-eral principle of the first question, leav-

ing the details to the commission of exbe considered successful, since no seri-

occupy the Ruhr district under certain

so the British spokesman said, and if Great Britain can persuade the Russian

we hold."

ties existing abroad, even jewels, de-posits in banks, ships, landed property

Genes, April 25.—(By The A. P.).—Ist newspaper Iavoro, which is gener to Russia contributed another sensa-ally well informed about Russian mat The Russian soviet government is ready against Poland's action in joining with the allied powers in trotest against a separate treaty between Russia and Germany. Russia laimed that the peace treaty between the two countries an that Postard covers all relations and their nationals. This concession allowed the Germany, should not particulate to discussion of Russian affective operation at the Germany and the responsibility to states which have treaty between the two countries an that Postard in the Germany, should not particulate to discussion of Russian affective for March, 1912. The provision, however, the responsibility to states which have treaty signed at Riga on darch 18, 1821.

The Russian soviet government is provided to all those who became legal posycessors of said securifies be fore March, 1912. The provision, however, does not aprily to states which have trently individuals or newspapers to work for the repeal of the 18th amendment, provided that pending the repeal of the 18th amendment and make it of no effect amendment and make it of no effect

his reason, the Russian remonstrances ments entered into by Russian authori-re regarded by some of the delegates ties who at the conclusion of this agreeequivalent to almost a threat against

ting without the soviet delegates to ay compared notes on the new proposis presented by Russian delegates at
enterday's assetion, and decided to forard their report to their respective govrements. It is expected that when
he answers are received from the variis capitals the powers will submit specially for each.

Suppler-propositions to the soviet couch. The soviets also ask that arrears in its d in firm language, in an endeavor to terest as well as the interest on their sach a working hasts for an accord. debts of any kind be annulled until the

We cannot stay here forever," said moratorium is over. The Russian ex-French delegate tonight. The French perts further ask that the powers re-French delegate tonight. The French a disturbed over the manner in which English have interpreted Premier means's address. The French spokesrealization of the Russo-German treaty and not M. Polocars was merely volcing range ground dispristude. There are this her dwingling population in the property of the present agreement. the constantly increasing German pop-ation, united with mighty Russia. The rench attitude toward Russia is deribed as like that of Japan towards compared neighbor, but dies not desire hat that neighbor be so strong as to com up as a possible menace.

BY RUSSIAN DELEGATES

Genes. April 25.—(By The A. P.)— lusais further complicated the Genoa in of war tonight by sending Ppland note announcing that Russia consid-re that Poland has violated both its eace treaty with Russia, signed at Ri-a, March 18, 1821, and its Baltic entents reserved strength of Pics, March 30 etment, signed at Riga March 30, by participating in negotiations Genoa questioning Russia's right to P gotfare treatles.

The note is stened by George Tohik-

connection with the note which ome of the delegations participating in the Genoa conference forwarded on April 5th to the provident of the German delamention with the answer of these del-

on whether the considerations which is the delegations signatory to the st note to invite Germany to abstain ere justified. I think nevertheless these tween th etwo states under a form ich more concrete and definite than the eaty signed at Rapallo by Russia and

'At the same time I cannot refrain easysible it seems that a government ich recognized de jure without reserad which concluded a treaty with it uld join in a movement aimed at right to make treatles with other regreents. In this artion of Poland y government is obliged to see a blow gainst the sovereign rights of Russia consequent serious violatin, of the treaty of nears concluded as on March 18, 1921, between Ukraine and Poland, and ratied by the Polish diet on April 20 pf same year, and secondly, a violation in the accord signed at Riga on March 1522, between Russia. Poland, Resonia and Latvia, whereby Poland enseed not only to work in harmony with asia in the Genon conference, but also atrive by every force at the Genon afference to have the Russian govern-

Plantly, the circumstances that the remain note among them Poland, which n clauses of the Russo-German treaty-tales an estraordinary precedent sereby any third power can justify itf itself in annulling a treaty between powers. By following this proceght not to recognize treatles or parts treatles disagreeable to her conclud-l between Poland and other powers. regorizally that in no case can it pernd for their legality on the action of were not eignatory."

INDITIONS CONTAINED IN

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Liebon, April 25.—The Portuguese gov-nment on Thursday will ship on board ernment on Thursday will ship on board the steamer Bago another seapiane for Captains Coutinho and Sacadura, whose craft was wrocked recently in landing at the St. Paul's Rock on a flight from the ape Verde Islands. It is intended that the Portuguese airmen shall con-tinue their flight to Rio Janeiro in the new plans.

NO TRACE OF FLYING BOAT WITH SIX PERSONS

Key West, Fig., April 25.-Search for mercial scaplane Santa Maria. ich with six persons aboard has been sing since it left here early yestery for Nassau, a flight of approximately miles, has been unsuccessful so far as a known here tonight. Naval and com-

mercial seaplanes left here early today to look for the craft and radio stations bothehere and at Miami requested all vessels to report any trace of the plane. Abourd the Santa Maria when it left here were an unidentified woman passenger: Dr. Eugene Lowe of this city, Pharmacht, Isalie Curry and Pilots Musici. Rumia contributed another sensa-the economic conference today term the following propositions:

A stiff breeze was blowing off the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to proposition of the coast possessing against Poland's according to the poland of the coast possessing against Poland's according to the poland of the coast possessing to the poland of th

mendment and make it of no effect thile it is still in force, by means of repeal or ameridment of the enforcement code called for by the amendment, and without which the amendment will be inment are not under the control of the ready to give foreigners the use of their properties, which have been nationalized operative, is nullification, and is a defact ion and the orderly administra-

> on RUN OF SMELT BLOCKED THE MOUTH OF A BROOK

Fartland, Vt., April 25 .- A run of smel which chokel the mouth of Arrowhead brook, at Poultney, had given inhabitants there fish enough to last for days. The stream became so filled with little fish that they crowded each other on to the banks in their efforts to get upstream to spawn The astonished residents caught them with their hands and scooped them out with ash sifters, strainers and other household utensils. Smile have been in Lake St. Catherine into which the brook empties at Poultney, only h short time, having been placed there as food for

M. Cattler, one of the Belgian experts, remarked: "It is curious that the song season.

FEELS NO APPREHENSION FOR SAFETY OF SEAPLANE

New York, April 25.—Charles F. Red-ien, president of the Aeromarine Alrways which operated the missing scaplane San ta Maria, said today that no a prehension was felt over the failure of the seaplant

tionalized your property that we ask for restitution. If you also were to turn o reach its destination on schedule. The Santa Maria is a large boat, equip sed with double motors, he said, and car ried spare parts which the crew should be able to repair any ordinary motor trouble ried spare parts which the crew should be able to repair any ordinary motor trouble.

The plane is provided with provisions and the plane is provided with provisions and life and has left us staggering under finin M. Rakovsky's argument, retorted: "Suppose there was a Belgian bank in which were deposited 2,000,000 rubles water to last a week, and has various sig-naling devices. He expressed the belief that the sea-

by the case and at a branch of the same Beigian bank at Moscow there were de-posited 2,000,000 Beigian francs. Do you lands lying in her route to Nas mean to tell me that you would claim make repairs.

refuse to give up the 2,000,000 Beigian RIVER ROSE ONE-TENTH francs?' FOOT AT NEW OBLEANS

New Orleans, April 25 .- The Mississip o'clock tonight. The previous high rec-ord here was 22 feet in 1912. A maxi-mum of 23.4 feet has been predicted by

May 15 to 20.
Official reports of satisfactory leve between him and Foreign Minister
Tehitcherin, who stands by his note
which has been accepted by the allies
Topping and blanketing of low embankTopping and blanketing of the most dealer's cust as a basis for discussion. Others said jokingly that the soviets, after lunching menta was in progress throughout the day all along the lines but flood control agencies declared no serious difficulties with King Victor Emmanuel last Sat-urday, were showing leanings towards the bourgeoisic and wishedd to imitate Traffic on the Yazoo and Mississippi valley ratiroad between Greeneville and Violedium No.

classical diplomacy even flown to the detail of diplomatic illiness. Despite the new grave incident renddetail of diplomatic illiness.

Despite the new grave incident rendevel more serious by Premier Poincare's
address at Bar-Le-Duc, optism continues
to prevail among the majority of the
THEFT OF LIBERTY BONDS

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delegates, especially the Italians and English, who trust that Prime Minister Lloyd George again wall be able to patch

ous obstacle to the non-aggression agree-ment is foreseen, provided there are cer-tain reservations permitting Franch to

subject may be compared to the move-ment of an ant," said the Italian spokes DEFENSE OPENS IN THE ment of an ant," said the Italian spokes man today. "The ant goes slowly, wanders in different directions, but finally gets there. The Russians do likewise; they are the opposite of the businesslike, ental bargaining," is the way the British straightforward Angio-Saxons; therefore delegation describes the tactics of the great patience and much time are necessary, but the ultimate object will be tracked."

ment of an ant," said the Italian spokes man today, wanders in different directions, but finally gets there. The Russians do likewise; they are the opposite of the businesslike, ed its case and the defense began the presentation of evidence today in the trial of Lawrence W. Carroll, former manager of the Rialto theatre here, charged with mansianghter.

sary, but the ultimate object will be reached."

The Russians are like so many lixards, say the British, "they crawl into their holes, then come out in unexpected the wave of pessimism places. It isn't the written proposals which are so remarkable, but the amaxing explanations and interpretations of these," added one of the British delegates, who urged that hope for a settlement of the Russian question should not be abandoned, as the allied experts are drafting a report which will state exactly what the allied terms are. The Russian experts probably will be called into the meeting tomorrow.

The British spokesman said, and if

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ON PAYMENT FROM RUSSIA

government to accept the traditional conditions of international intercourse between civilized peoples. Britain hoped to be able to better the conditions of the unhappy and starving Russian masses, which could not be held responsible for what had happened in Russia since the revolution.

Premier Poincare's Har-Le-Duc address is booked upon in British direles as an State department of the Russian ply was taking an extra precaution against any decision which might be interpreted as involving the interests of the United States.

State department of informing the governments in conference at Genua that the United States reserves all its rights regarding payment of the Russian ply was taking an extra precaution against any decision which might be interpreted as involving the interests of the United States.

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Army Statemen* Weeks and Paring

ment Program For an Army of 13,000 Officers and 150,000 Enlisted Men.

Washington, April 25 .- A plea for a na ional military policy which would assure the checking of aggression by foreign powers in its incipiercy and which would avoid "confusion, disorder, delay and extravagance," when emergencies arise was was made today by Secretary Weeks an General Pershing before a senate commit-tee in support of the war de artment pro-gram for an army of 13,000 officers an 150,000 enlisted men.

The statement by the two army leads concluded the public discussion of the annual supply bill and the appropriation. committee which has charge of it will be gin in mediately to write the measure will the prospect said to be for an increasover the house figure of 11,000 officers and 117,000 men.

General Perships daplared that had the United States has been adequately prepared there is little question that the United States under strong leadership could have prevented the world war also oxther." He added that there was no doubt that the Civil yar likewise never would have occurred had the Union been equipped with an army of reasonable size and ready for immediate use. and ready for immediate use.

The army of 115,000 men and 11.000 of icers, fixed by the house was considered by Secretary Weeks to be below "th safe minimum requirements" of the country. He asserted that "unbusinesslike conduct of the military establishment is years gone by was remonsible for the ex-penditure of "unnecessary" billions in the aggregate in America's wars. We have entered each war with ou

national defense system unorganized, Mr. Weeks continued. "This has require an extemporized organization thrown to n excessive expenditure and excessive conomic disturbance. In each war w In each war w have consistently adhered to a policy of forming a great citizen army to reinforce our small regular entablishment, but in the absence of any definite plans the process of forming this citizen army has heen one of confusion, disorder, delay anextravagance."
In General Pershing's statement recard

ing the size of the army, he warned that human nature has not changed and that "dur own experiences should have saught us that the existence of envy, jealousy and havred can no more be ignored among rations than among individuals."

"We should possess and continue from year to year," said the general, "a coals cent and well-matured plan, contemplating definite preliminary proparation and train ing for its complete development in cas

emergency. "This is only the part of common sen and ordinary procaution. World condi-tions of today are not reassuring, but re-gardless of all that we cannot afford ever again to be perfect. Hum. I nature has not charged and the histor yof nations one of strife. * * * The friend of today are often the enemies of tomo row. Failure to recognize these facts has without exception found us always uncre ancial burdens."

plane had but in at one of the small is-

New York, April 25 .- Nine wan and Bronx today, threw nine cranks on the rubbed the swollen moscles of pl river rose one-tenth of a foot here to-day, the gauge standing at 22.6 feet at 6 line would have to "make other arrange-As a result, Benjamin Springstein, a

former employe of Zatlin's was arrested and held in \$3,000 ball on a charge that he stole the motors from the nine phone Springstein used to work for Zatlin.

ers, he has made the rounds of their homes "examining" machines. In each case, they claim, he found motor trouble

NEAR THE JENCKES PLANT

Providence, R. L. April 25 .- One strike VALUED AT \$350,000 to \$500,000 by deputy sheriffs today near the Jenckes Spinning company plant, Paw-New York, April 25 .- Loss or theft of tucket, when the deputics sought to dis-Liberty bonds variously valued at from \$350,090 to \$500,000, from the Wail street law firm of Willing Engler and Jones was reported today.

Officials of the law firm declined to company the report of the property of the pr financial and transport commission would finish their work this week, after which only two great questions will be eff. Fussia and the non-aggression pact. If

mayor Charles H. Lord of Central Falis, where the Jenckes company also has a mill, took a hand today in the controversy that has been going on for a week between the sheriffs and the striking secretly with the Russians without consulting the allies.

"Russian tactics when discussing any subject may he compared to the move-

where the incense was burning.

TWO BOMBS EXPLODED IN PAWTUCKET MILL SECTION

ombs exploded in the mill section her night, one of them striking the roo

Irish Conference to Open in Dublin Today

Urge Support of War Depart- Free States and Insurgent Troops Continue to Fortify in Mullingan for the De Valera Meeting.

> Dublin, April 25 (By the A. P.) .-Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, returned to Dublin today from Traice in readiness for the resumnion tomorrow of the conference between the adherents of the government and of Eamonn De Vaiera looking to peace. The belief was expressed here tonight that the protest of labor which culminat-ed in Monday's one-day strike has had no effect in influencing the leaders on either side of the controversy to yield their viewmoints. It is said that some accommodation with regard to the voters' register has been considered but that Arthur Griffith cannot go far enough in this respect to satisfy De Vaiera and that he will not concede anything, except on the conditions of a free election. The independent army already has claimed the right to decide on the question of per-mission for or prohibition of the elections without any referenceto De Valera. The Dall Eireann also will meet tomor-ow at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There

more of a possible attempt to rush the Dail Elreann and "purge" it, like Charles I's long parliament, by military forces. Rory O'Coonnor, according to the general supposition, is contemplating a spectacular coup for the next week end, but it is not considered likely it will take

s not expected, however, to be a full

Today the Dublin chamber of com merce, a body of mixed politics, held a sargely attended meeting at which deep concern was expressed for the present lack of security to life and property. There was condemnation voloed against those who "are playing freakishly with the vulnerable machinery of trade."

Sir Horace Plunkett was the chief meaker. He said he thought the people of the United States must be puzzled to know what is happening in Ireland at the present time. He declared that he supported the provisional government be-cause it was doing its best to obtain reedom for Ireland, It was showing high ourage in this effort. The British govble; it was the Irish themselves. Sir Horace added that the present policy of some of the young men seemed to be a transfer of an Mority from the orb and British bankers. sceptre to the bayonet and the bomb.

COMMANDER OF IRISH REP. ARMY BRIGADE MURDERED

Dublin, April 25 (By the A. P.) .- Brigadier General Adamson, commanding the Athlone brigade of the regular Irish re-publican army, was shot dead coday near the headquarters of the independent recan forces in Athlone. An official communique issued from

the headquarters of the regular army in Beggars' Bush barracks, this city, an-Deggars'

"Brigadier General Adamson of the Minione brigade was shot dead in the sea, Mass., for \$4.260. streets of Athione. The general was re-turning to the barracks, near the hotel ordered him to throw up his hands.
"The general, being alone, compiled, and, while his arms were raised, the as-

pents arrested. Dublin, April 25.—General McKeown stary has sent the following letter to Commandant Fitzpatrick:

mandant Fitzpatrick:

"I hereby charge you and all the officers and men in the Royal hotel with unlawfully conspiring with the commandant and others unknown to slay and murder and others unknown to slay and murder charge the commandant mentioned and others known to you with the murder of the above named officer, and hereby call on you to surrender all the officers in the Royal hotel on receipt of this allowing you fifteen minutes for the surrender. After the expiration of that time I shall one.

John Otilszky, of Waterbury, was sentenced to two and a haif months in jail by Judge Edwin S. Thomas at the opening of the April term of the United States district court in South Norwalk, for having others known to you with the murder of the above named officer, and hereby call on you to surrender all the officers in the Royal hotel on receipt of this allowing you fifteen minutes for the surrender. After the expiration of that time I shall on the later attacked the department of two which the latter attacked the department of justice in a speech in the house. It will halt at its Chubut headquarters, ment of justice in a speech in the house. It will halt at its Chubut headquarters, ment of justice in a speech in the house. It was able to discharge of the Buenes Aires Zoological garden because the discharge of people are the court in South Norwalk, for having of our for returning to Buenes Aires Zoological garden because the discharge of people are the court in South Norwalk, for having of our receipt of the surrender.

Because Ingshoremen refused to two as the later attacked the department of which the latter attacked the department of which the latter attacked the department of the house. It will halt at its Chubut headquarters, ment of justice in a speech in the house. It was to say about it." Attorney General Daugherty said today, "We for returning to Buenes Aires Zoological garden because the discharge of people are the court in South Norwalk, for having of our returning to Buenes Aires Zoological garden because the open fire, and will do so as the lawful and entroyes of a coal company. district."

Brigad'er General Adamson had a fine career in the British army during the European war, in which he was a serthe distinguished conduct medal during the war. He forfelled his pension by joining the Irish republican army. He was twice wounded in attacks on crown

ment is reached at tomorrow's meeting of leaders of opposing factions in Dublin, trouble is believed to be unavoidable as

conies of occupied buildings.

A battallon of troops has been organized by the workers to protect themseives, and employers have been raided by irregulars for arms. Shopkeepers there threaten to close their stores if the system of commandeering continues. AIRPLANE FELL 500 FEET TO

GUTTENBERG RACE TRACK North Bergen, N. J., April 25 .- O. L.

Marquard, an aviator in the Canadian army during the war, and Christopher Topouchis, both of Far Rockaway, es-caped death late today when an airplano which they had been flying over New ork fell from a height of 500 feet to he Guttenberg race track here.

Topouchis, who was a passeger, suffered a broken nose and was taken to the North Hudson hospital. Marquard of the Jenckes Spinning company plant tearing a hole in the root and breaking a number of windows, but doing no serlesus damage to machinery. No one was

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Federal reports show that the retail price of meat is higher in Massachusetts than in any other part of the country.

employed in troop movements, will on be closed. The equipment will be old to the city of Antwrep., Clover, a horse fifty-one years old, is

be exhibited at the fashion and beauty bazaar to Le held in Madison Square Garden, New York, from May 8 to 13. The presentation of the American nedal to the City of Verdun, which was

urred May 14, has been postponed until June 4. Fred W. Donnelly, mayor of Treater

N. J., was reported in a serious condition at a Rochester hospital, where he recent ly underwent an operation. A henna bath cult is forming among London's more ultra society women who deem olive colored skin something worth

acquiring. Samuel Posner of Lowell, Mass., ap of \$100 for being present where drugs wer

A wift of \$100,000 to Bowdoin college by Frank A. Munsey, New York publish and native of Maine, was announced chapel by President Kenneth C. M. Sills

Mrs. Imogene Bassett, 70, was probabiy fatally burned in Meriden when pol-ish she was using on a stove ignited and oly fatally burned in Meriden her clothing caught fire,

The Carnegie endowment for interna-tional pence has anounced that it will re-construct the French commune of Farg-

Madams Emma Calve, concert singer has cancelled her engagements because of illness. Madame Calve became ill Sat urday in Waco, Texas. She will return to New York.

The military commander at Shanghal anounces that, if necessary, he will employ arms to enforce the neutrality of this dis-trict, declaring Shanghai will remain tran-quil, whatever happens in the north.

The steamer Lampden of the Canadian lighthouse service, carrying a crew of about 17 men is believed to have sunk

000, according to a survey made by the in-dustrial relations committee of the chamber of commerce. As a result of a verbal battle between nembers of the Law Club at the Unversiy of lilinois and members of the sener class, sot for \$10,000 was filed in the

Champaign, Ills., courts. The old mavy 'Dynamite" in Spanish war days halled as the goesble pioneer craft of a new naval area for the world. has been gold as junk to J. Massitz of Chei-

where the mutinous troops have their most expensive part of the home made headquarters. He was suddenly con-fronted by a group of armed men who acording to the bureau of standards of the

sallants deliberately fired at him. Sev- ter, Mass., was arrested there in the home eral of the mutineers' officers were arof his sister. Mrs. James Maloney,
charged with the murder of Peter Wagtice, was dismissed from the government mous piesiosaurus, if it ever existed, ap-

hotel in which the unofficial troops were morial tower at Yale, now due on the quartered was surrounded and its occu-

Montreal, was unloaded by her officers and emblores of a coal company.

William M. Vaughan, once a football star at Princeton, now head of the stock exchange firm of Vaughan and company.

The order of removal was signed by and said to be the tallest member of the New York stock exchange, was used for divorce by his wife. Simah M. Vaughan.

Say."

A moment later, however, the attorney general said in reply to a question that whatever congress might think "doesn't worry me a minute."

The order of removal was signed by Mr. Holland and said the step was taken "inasmuch as you have knowingly and divorce by his wife. Simah M. Vaughan.

WORK AT ARMS CONFERENCE New York, April 25.—A letter from President Harding, praising the work of his profession in covering the recent was read.

Trial of twelve libel suits filed against Mayor Percy W. Wheeler of Gloucester. both sections of troops are fortifying Mass. by members of the American Fish-themselves. Sandbags are being freely erman's Race committee was indefinitely used to barr'cade the windows and bal-postponed when Judge Edward B. O'erman's Race committee was indefinitely postponed when Judge Edward B. O'-Brien of Lynn sent word that he could

> William F. Stone, former treasurer of the Embossograph Products Company, in Boston, pleaded gullty in the superior court to one count in each of two indictments charging larceny of \$14,658 from the Massachusetts Trust Company and he Massachusetts Trust Company and conversion of \$2,000 of the funds of the

Laplerre Brothers, operators of one of the smaller stone sheds and granite quar-ries in Concord. N. H., signed an agree-ment with the local branch of the Granite Cutters Union for a wage scale of \$1 an

Scores of Residences and Small Buildings Were Carried Away-Several City Streets Were Inundated and Several Hundred Acres of Land Overflowed-Damage is Estimated at Approximately \$1,000,000—Chairman of Levee Board Declares the Levees Were "Dynamited by Unknown Persons".

Fort Worth, Tex., April 25.—Seventeen, Many highways were covered with probably dead and property damage esti- water, cutting off traffic. mated at approximately one million dol-lars is the toll of a flood which awent Fort Worth early today, carrying before it scores of residences and small bulkihigs, overflowing hundreds of acres of land and inundating several city streets.

The estimate of possibly seventeen dead was made by Major L. G. Walte, in charge of Red Cross reliaf. However, none of the local undertaking establishments has received a body.

Many thrilling stories of rescue were told, among them the finding of an aged couple, in the shaky branches of a tail tents has received a body.

The flood was confined chiefly to the

The flood was confined chiefly to the lowlands adjoining the/tributaries of the Trinity river. Marine Sycamore, Clearforks and the Trinity rivers were swollen.

With Far Worth taking the trinity rivers were swollen. werflowing the boltoms near by.
Water stood three feet deep in the stockyards here and was only a foot from

the livestock exchange building tonight.

Phis water was expected to subside quickly, however.

The flood is the most severe in the his. ory of the city, according to old-time esidents. Trinity river stood at 26.7 feet

at noon and was still rising. The gauge measured only seven feet vesterday. With the break of the East First street levee late today it was believed the water on being released would spread out, losing some of its force.

Coming on the heels of a nine-inch rain, the heaviest in the history of Fort Worth, and a wind and electrical storm, the flood took scores of people by sur-prise. The lowlands adjoining Sycamore reek were the first to suffer, and at one ime water was standing level with the oofs of residences.

Superior, during the storm of last week.

A 9,000,000 pounds sterling loan to
Brazil, secured by coffee deposited in that
country, probably will be closed this
week by a syndicate of American and
British bankers. erty. Rescue workers are laboring tire-lessly in bringing relief to flood sufferers Loss from strikes in Philadelphia the stricken. The entire city has united in this work.

With boiler rooms of the city power with boiler rooms of the city power with a survey made by the in-

and light company flooded, residential Fort Worth is spending a night in dark-ness. No drinking water has been avail-

ness. No drinking water has been available since early morning.

With the city facing a night of darkness, 500 members of the American Legion were patrolling the streets augmenting the police force, which was working full time in the flooded areas.

Telephone service was crippled, and street car service was explored, and street car service was suspended in parts of the city. Tracks of the interurban lines were twisted musues of steel for hundreds of yards, the roadbeds being wasked away. Parts of the tracks were under ten feet of water this morning.

AGENT W. G. WATTS OF DEP'T OF JUSTICE DISMISSED

The official report further states that one of the muthers put a revolver to General Adamson's ear and shot him through the head. General McKeown, thearing the shot, rushed into the street and found General Adamson lying in a pool of blood. He was taken to barfacts, where he lingured ten hours while crowds outside prayed for the dying man. The bottel in which the unofficial troops were morial tower at Yale, now due on the The peal of bells for the Harkness Memorial tower at Yale, now due on the steamer Hambleton Grange from England, will be hung immediately, the necessary staging for the work being in position.

At the same time there was made public a copy of a memorandum from Mr. Sunday, hoping this would force the elegant with the dismissal had been occasioned by his site of the surface. This effort was without result, however, supplying Representative Johnson, remailed the expedition is returning empty-nublican. South Pakeda, with information publican, South Dakota, with information | handed

the war. He forfered his pension by joining the Irish republican army. He was twice wounded in attacks on crown forces when he was vice-commandant at Athione.

TREE STATE AND INSURGENT

TROOPS LINE UP AT MULLINGAR

Belfast, April 25 (By the A. P.).—Free State and insurgent troops continue to arrive at Mullingar for Eamonn De Valera's meeting there, which has been definitely fixed for April 29. If no settlement appears the property of the property of the proposed promotions and jewelry which a blow from a pistol butt, and enatched a case holding diamonds and jewelry which ment is reached at tomorrow's meeting of ment is reached at tomorrow's meeting of the case of the consection. It would be an especial arrive at Mullingar for Eamonn Demontory of the proposed proposed for Major Lancelot M. Purcell of the quartermaster corpe.

ACCUSED WORCESTER MAN

The Countess Christine Resenkrantz, and her nineteen year old son, Baron Holger In his memorandum to the department, which it was said was submitted under companion. Miss Ellianbeth Peterson, were namined to the Hearst services in honor of orders. Watts said he had given information to Mr. Johnson regarding prosecution of war cases and that he had been mattern and that he had been actuated in the public interest in so douting the following proposed to M. Recognization for mattern had with the proposed promotion of Major Lancelot M. Purcell of the quartern arrive at Mullingar for Eamonn De Carlos and Jewelry which is reached at tomorrow's meeting of the case of the connection with information had with the proposed promotion of Major Lancelot M. Purcell of the quartern arrive at Mullingar for Eamonn De Carlos and Jewelry which is the strain of the connection of Major Lancelot M. Purcell of the quartern arrive at Mullingar for Eamonn De Carlos and Jewelry which is the strain of the first of the publishers association convention.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION of

hall in Bridgeport when the shooting oc-curred which cost Wagner's life," said Captain Casey, "and that fact will be sufficient to enable extradition."

ORPHAN CLAIMS MATEON WAS TEACHING HIM TO STEAL just died.

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From the tops of trees, roofs of houses and other places above the water, police-men, mided by boats, rescued hundreds of men, women and children. As the water spread, residents in the lowlands had

told, among them the finding of an aged couple in the shaky branches of a tall

With Fort Worth taking its last winks before dawn, the flood runned down and forced many to flee, without a thought as to what they were. Women with habes in arms, many clad only in their thin night clothing, were rescued time after time. Others drenched and chilled had cumy feebly for hours to any place that was above the water.

Relief work is progressing satisfactori-ly, headquarters being established by the Red Cross in the office of the police com-

Five hundred citizens were appointed tonight as special officers to aid the po-lice. In anticipation of another rise, which despatches from Bridgeport said would reach here at midnight, special police existed in warning residents of the Trinity valley not yet flooded. The despatch said a rise of between eight to ten feet was considered. ten feet was coming down the east fork of the Trinity. It is expected that the rise when it reaches here will be diminished to about five feet.

LEVEE BOARD CHAIRMAN SAYS THE LEVEES WERE DYNAMITED

Fort Worth, Tex., April 25.—John J. McCain, Fort Worth city engineer, issued a statement tonight in which he declared that the levees around the rivers which that the levees around the rivers which broke here sarly today and flooded low-lands of this city, were "dynamited by unknown partles," and that an investi-gation by a grand jury would be demand-ed immediately.

EXPEDITION UNABLE TO

Washington, April 25.-W. O. Watts. Cholila, Territory of Chubut, April 28

As a last resort, Frev exploded eleven

The Countess Christine Rosenkraniz, and her reach full an Frederick De Rosenkraniz, and her which, as you must be aware, con- Washington arms conference, was resulting to the first at a dinner held at the Friar full an Frederick De Rosenkraniz, and her which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which it was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which was said was submitted under publishers gathered in New York for which was said was s

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Worcester, Mass., April 25.—Arthur
Barry, who was arrested today in connection with the killing on April 13 of
Peter Wagner in Bridgeport, Coffm., will
fight extradition, Captain Casey of the
detective bureau was informed tonight.
Barry, who is at City hospital, where he
was taken after his arrest because of iliness, was reported in fair condition, and
police officials said he would be given a
hearing in district court here within a
few days on a charge of being a fugitive
from justice.

"Barry admits he wase in the dance
hall in Bridgeport when the shooting oc-

New York, April 25,-The thirty-seventh victim of the Wall stret explosion has A doctor's certificate issued for Frederick Davey Soper of Brooklyn gave as the cause of death aliments resulting from

OF WALL STREET EXPLOSION

injuries received in the disaster. Walk-ing along Wall street when the blast came, Mr. Eczer was so badly burned that he NO MONEY TO SEND WIFE

the the the two children, who are in Boston. Semmel two children, who are in Boston. Semmel the Stieglets, 38, killed himself today by intake two weeks ago in search of work.